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FRANK QUEEN,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUSIE KNIGHT;

OR,

The True History of "The Pretty Waiter Girl."

A FANCY POEM IN THREE CANTOS.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1863, by FRANK QUEEN, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

CANTO III.

I.
God said, "Let there be light!" and there was light;
The dark rolled off like weeds of widowhood,
And in a haloed glory, pure and bright,
Forth in its grandeur then the young earth stood.
Man, newly formed, gazed on the wondrous sight,
On bird, and beast, and field, and "all was good."
But one thing was overlooked, in art or nature,
The Lord ne'er made the New York Legislature.

II.
I sometimes, in my dreams at least, have thought
That when in Heaven the Devil's flag was furled;
That when he saw the damage he had wrought
To his own cause in the ethereal world;
That when, by that great power with whom he'd fought,
The rebel chief from his high place was hurled;
When from the blue sky o'er us he was dropped,
He fell as far as Albany—and stopped.

III.
That's fancy, all: our capital is great—
The finest place we mortals ever saw;
It is the glory of the Empire State,
Contains three domes, two hills, some rum, much law;
And if it grows in grace as 't has of late,
It soon will be without a speck or flaw;
And all mankind shall walk in pleasant ways,
Throughout the legislative hundred days.

IV.
When January binds the earth in snow,
And fields of grass and flowers have gone to sleep;
When tinkling, babbling brooks no longer flow;
When clouds in heaven great frozen tear drops weep;
When Hudson river steamboats cease to go;
When sleighs glide swift where wagons once did creep;
In short, right in the midst of Winter weather,
The grave Albanian sages come together.

V.
They come from north, from south, from east, from west,
All come, honest, godly men are they;
In better hands the power we can't invest,
They'll quote the money-market, or they'll pray,
Just as the case requires the best;
You wish 'em, they're ready any day;
And you can tell most readily by their looks,
They know the difference 'twixt greenbacks and prayer books.

VI.
They hold the public's good within their hands—
Some say they hold the public's money, too;
But what of that? their ardor of demands
More pay than's meted out to me or you.
The world knows that our legislature stands
A monument to honesty. To view
Its most unswerving, white-cravated gravity,
Fills us with sorrow at our own depravity.

VII.
The noble Socrates was made to drink
A cup of poisoned hemlock, and poor Keats,
The gifted one, was killed by printers' ink,
Copernicus was hooted through the streets—
Enough! You will agree with me, I think,
A cruel world great beings of malice,
I'll prove the purest ones are all ill-used—
Our State authorities have been abused.

VIII.
Yes, yes! the legislature heard a cry
That made them tremble in their sacred boots;
As low-toned thunder rumbles in the sky,
Or Bryant trembles in the "Raw Recruits,"
That cry, a charge of rank dishonesty,
Which every one of them, of course, refutes.
But charges travel early, travel late,
And this found credence over all the State.

IX.
The self-denying, honest men were worried,
They wondered much how such a tale found birth;
They talked about it, fretted, fumed and worried,
And then resolved to show their sterling worth
By one great act, which, even as the lurid,
Red lightning "luminesces" the darkened earth,
Should seize upon their waning fame and polish it,
And kill each charge against 'em, or abolish it.

X.
They met together once—a secret meeting—
To grapple bravely with this mighty question;
They spent their time in talking, drinking, eating;
Each offered something—brandy, or gastronomy,
Till, after speaking, treating and retreating,
They reached that happy mood which is the best one;
Especially for those whose conscience troubles 'em,
Wine hides our faults, and, as for virtues, doubles 'em.

XI.
Well! after various ways had been discussed,
To show the world what patriots they were,
One seedy "individual" remarked:—"We must
In all our labor exercise great care,
Don't interfere with those who 'plank the dust';
Let rail-roads slide, and every such affair;
Don't tread upon the corns of speculators!"
Quoth one, "We'll take in hand the 'pretty waiters'!"

XII.
"They say us nothing, hence 'twill be frugality;
They're poor, so none will make a fuss about 'em;
They're wicked women, hence 'twill be morality—
And as for our good objects, none will doubt 'em.
They're in New York, which is a fine locality,
Not being here we can do without 'em;
So, on the whole, my fellow legislators,
I think we'd better squelch the pretty waiters."

XIII.
The idea was well received by all the crowd,
A light, at last had broken through the cloud,
And they'd within their grasp a saving clause
By which the seditious, threatening to ensnare
Their fame, would die or fade away. Good cause
Indeed they had for merriment; I think
They thought so too, and therefore—took a drink.

XIV.
When they proposed to "take the girls in hand,"
They didn't mean it literally, you know;
Above all things you mustn't understand
That they would ever think of doing so.
Oh, no! they were perfection's pupils, and
They were as pure as air, and chaste as snow;
They couldn't tell a girl's leg from a beanpole;
A pretty lady from an ugly, lean soul.

XV.
Well, never mind; I'll make the story brief.
They introduced, next day, the resolution;
When they discovered, greatly to their grief,
That some were found to oppose its execution.
To their great eloquence these few were deaf.
They saw no harm in the waiter institution;
And thought they'd let the girls yet live, in preference
To wholesale thieves, to whom they made some reference.

XVI.
But in our land we yield to the majority,
However that majority's obtained;
And honor, honesty—if in minority—
Are put to rout if votes enough are gained.
We want about the greatest superiority
Of all our laws and doings, but I'm pained
To own 'th' unpleasant truth, in this relation,
Majorities mean money, in our nation.



JOHN SLEEPER CLARKE.

LOW COMEDIAN.

For Biographical Sketch see another Column.

XVII.
But to proceed: the vote was hurried through.
Hence let the account be also. New York City
Was to be freed, without much more ado,
From waiter girls, called in the papers "pretty."
No more would fiercely jealous wives look blue
At thought of husbands talking with the witty,
And smiling, rose-lipped beauties dear; or glancing
At lovely legs displayed in fancy dancing.

XVIII.
No more! and then of course would come the blessing
Upon the generous fathers of the State:
Sweet smiles, soft words, and all that fine caressing,
Which women like to lavish on the great.
They thought their own heads worthy of possessing
Such love, as was our Tommy's Japan-ed
Or e'en the Prince, of whom some tales were rife—
But he's stopped flirting now and got a wife.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LIBERTINE AND HIS VICTIM;
OR,
THE DOOM OF THE PROFLIGATE.
A TALE OF
THE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF NEW YORK LIFE,
LOVE, AND CRIME;
The Theatre, Turf, Ring, and Bagnio.

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CHAPTER XI.
TREACHERY—THE SOUTHERNERS SEE A LITTLE LIFE—THE MODEL ARTISTES—"WANT A FANCY BOOK, GEMMEN?"—THE POLICE—LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT—FIVE DOLLARS WILL LET YOU OUT—A GAMBOLE OF "GREENS" AND "BLACKS"—THE GREAT DISCOVERY—SOMEbody GETS HURT—THE FINE OR YOU—STAPLETON AND GREENWAY—FOUL PLAY—HARRY WINS—A BOW—SAM OAKLEY DOES A LITTLE IN THE DETECTIVE LINE.

THE time was approaching for the great fight between Tom Stapleton and Harry Greenway, and the stakes had all been deposited in the proper quarters. Tom was in training at a small farm owned by Farmer Meadows, about thirty miles from New York, up the Hudson river, while Harry was taking his breathings with a well known patron of the Ring in New Jersey.

Since the time it was clearly seen that the event was a "sure go," the excitement had been intense, the amount and number of the bets far exceeding anything that had ever been known before—but all of a sudden there was a crash; it began to be whispered about that Greenway was far from coming out as his friends expected; that previous to his beginning to prepare for the contest he had been round considerable "on the loose," and the effects were such that they could with difficulty be eradicated. Great was the mortification of those who had risked their pile on him, while some fancied it was a "stall" to catch "green 'uns"—at all events his stock went begging in the market, no one being found willing to invest on what they expected would turn out a dead loss. Tom's friends increased by the hundred, and though they now offered any amount of risks, could get few takers. Harry and his particular friends did not take any pains to contradict the rumor, but went quietly on with their work; they would gladly have taken all the odds they could find offered, but had gone the bottom dollar of their capital and couldn't raise another red.

In the office of a physician, celebrated for his cures of diseases of a certain character, sat three men who were in earnest conversation with him. In reply to some question they put, the Doctor replied:—

"I tell you again, gentlemen, the utmost has been done that could be done with safety; any further treatment will but weaken him the more. In his present condition he has a chance, and if proper care be taken can be brought to a state near perfection as the case will allow. I would not warrant this, however, for a moment if you attempt any further interference with his regimen; a perfect cure of his ailments could be accomplished within the time left to do it in before the battle, so my advice is to 'let well alone' and risk him as he now is."

The Doctor's visitors took their leave and adjourned to a saloon in City Hall Place where, sitting down at a table, they called for liquor and had a talk among themselves.

"I'll tell you what it is," said one, "I believe the Doctor is honest; it ain't no use trying to do any more with him than what has been done already; it'll only reduce his strength, and he will have need of as much of that as he can scrape up. I saw Tom last week—he's in splendid condition, and, unless something turns up, has a fair chance to knock spots out of Harry."

"An' that's just what we mustn't let him do," replied another.

"D—n it! our horse speculations are played out ever since that Weston affair, and we can't afford to lose this one too, it would play the very deuce with me, I know."

"The same with me; while if we win, it will be a big thing and no mistake—but it all depends upon how we work our cards. But whatever we do, this time, it must not be entrusted to a bloody traitor like what we met with before."

"That's so! these chaps about here are down upon a stranger, anyhow. You say you saw him last week—how did you manage that?"

"Why I went up to his place intending to pay him a regular visit, for the purpose of posting myself as to how he was getting along, but on the road I met him and his trainer, and that was sufficient for me; I didn't take the trouble to introduce myself, I thought it better to keep *incog*, as I might not want to be recognized at some future time, perhaps."

"So far, so good; now couldn't you manage to do this little job yourself, and then we wouldn't need to place ourselves at the mercy of any third party?"

"I was just thinking of that; it must be managed some way in that manner, for it won't do to run the risk of failure. Now I'll tell you what we will do—a day or two beforehand you go up as to be there about supper time; get an introduction, keep your eyes open, and bring me a minute account of every thing connected with him and the place he is in. I shall follow you on a visit a day or two afterwards, and blame me if I don't find some way or other to fix the thing."

"All right! that's the idea—neck or nothing—do or die. Harry and I shall win the fight."

"Well, let's get along and trot round a bit; we may hear or see something under the other's advantage."

Turning up Chambers street they got into Broadway and, looking in at various saloons with a view to an occasional "imbibition," they gradually sauntered along till they came to Fourteenth street.

"Hello!" cried one of them; "was either of you ever down in four hundred and —?"

"Never!" was their reply.

"Well, let's go; we'll see something spicy."

Turning down they, after a private signal from their conductor, were admitted into a room which was already pretty well filled by people sitting on chairs of all descriptions. With their faces turned towards a pair of folding doors communicating, to all appearance, with a back parlor, but which were at present closed, having nothing else to attract their attention, they glanced round them for a little. Among the crowd, and not the least prominent, were a couple of police officers in uniform, one of whom, judging by his dress, was undoubtedly a captain; two or three venerable gentlemen with bald pate and spectacles; two or three army officers, also in uniform; a few young bloods provided with opera glasses, half a dozen of merchant's clerks; one solemn looking fellow who must have been a clergyman; and several nondescripts, that would have beat the devil himself to have told what they were; all were sitting in pleasant anticipation of what they were about to witness, excepting one individual whose restless and mysterious movements were for a while incomprehensible. He would sit down beside a party and hold a whispered conversation with him, his hands in the meantime diving into and jumping out of his coat pockets in quick succession. At last he approached the Southerners and their friend, and placing himself so that he could command the three at once, demanded in an under tone:—

"Want a fancy book, gemmen? fine plates, spicily engravings," at the same time digging out from his hiding place a volume, running his fingers along the edges of the leaves, and displaying as much as he could of it, in as short a time as possible; "sell it cheap—up to reading, only five dollars for this one, nifty colored!"

"I'll give you two dollars for it!"

"Couldn't be done, sir, at that money!" and away he bolted to try some one else. In a minute he returned:—

"Well, business is awful dull! here, take it quick; don't tell any one what you gave for it—thank you, all right!" and handing the purchaser a book wrapped up in paper he seized the money, and was off. It turned out to be a different work altogether, worth, probably, fifty cents.

A small bell was now heard to ring, the doors slowly opened, and the assembly with eager gaze bent their looks upon the scene now opened to their view. On a small stage, fitted up with some effect, was a *tabula vivens* of half a dozen young women in the condition mother Eve was supposed to be, previous to having her eyes opened to the indecency of going about without any clothing. The applauses were subdued but earnest, marked, when out went the gas, and the cry of police was raised, being the most prominent in their enthusiasm. After this there was a dance by some of the same parties in the same state of primitive adornment; then succeeded more tableaux, and everything was going on "lovely," as one of the juvenile clerks remarked, when out went the gas, and the cry of police was raised, being the most prominent in their enthusiasm. 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THE RING.

GEN. McCLELLAN.

THE LATE BILLIARD MATCH.

ALL ALIVE.—Mr. T. Hyer is said to be improving, and is able to be about again. Several of the daily papers reported him to be in a dying condition last week, but he has disappointed the obituary writers, and "still lives," of which we had ocular demonstration on Monday, the 16th, as we saw him down town on a

THE PRIZE FIGHT

BETWEEN
LYNCH AND TOALE.

THE FIGHT AT WASHOE.

"THE ECCENTRIC HOUSE."—Johnny Aaron, one of the cleverest men in the country, has facetiously christened his hotel, 23 Chambers street, the "Eccentric," thus countering on him in double metre. Johnny keeps first rate articles, and teaches the polite art of self-defence, also.

ds,	Crossley.....	74	26	5	3
	Todd.....	12	11	0	0
er-	Kendall.....	6	7	0	0
	Tyler.....	6	4	0	1
at	Sadler.....	36	20	0	3
self	Umpires—Messrs. C. Vinton and H. Sharp.				
hes	Scorer—Mr. J. B. Bull.				

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

pon Belt in a seven miles handicap, at Liverpool, on September 29th and 31st.....Nothing else of importance appears to have transpired.

THE GREAT PRIZE BATTLE

particulars in our next..... **Jem Mace** and **Bill Byall** staked at other 110 a side..... **Joe Goss** and **Patsy Reardon** matched to fight for £1000 at 10st 8lb..... Miles won the Clapton Belt in a seven miles handicap, at Liverpool, on September 29th and 31st..... Nothing else of importance appears to have transpired.

BILLIARDS.

THE GREAT BILLIARD MATCH
FOR THE
CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA,
\$1000, AND THE GOLD-MOUNTED CUE.BETWEEN
DUDLEY KAVANAGH AND JOHN SEEREITER.

KAVANAGH THE VICTOR.

The history of the Billiard Championship of America is brief but brilliant. Up to within ten years past, no contest for that honorable position was ever played—or, at least, it is not made public either by oral tradition or typical record. This is to be accounted for, no doubt, from the fact that in its earlier days the material was of the rudest description, and the game reduced thereby almost to the level of games of chance. Furthermore, the incorrectness of the tables and balls placed precision in angles altogether out of the question, so that the players of repute were noted more for their skill at straight hazards rather than caroms, thus robbing the game of its essential beauties and attractions. Hence it was that such men as Lyman Higham, the "Albany Pony," were looked upon as the best players in their day, because of their long counts by successive hazards from off the spot, the gentleman named having eclipsed all others by the high count of 1700 points. As soon, however, as the material was improved and the scientific properties of the game developed, then such men as Michael Phelan—the first recognized Champion—Tom Stone, William Lake, White, and others of about their calibre, became famous, and the game became more and more popular, until at the present time it is universally considered the game of game in in-door sports. This state of things, as might be supposed, has had the effect of bringing out a still more brilliant class of players, such as those who took part in the great tournament of June last, to compete in a regular manner, under a generally recognized and well digested code. In this school may be enumerated Messrs. Kavanagh, Seereiter, Foley, Tieman, Fox, Deery, Geary, Cann, Lynch, Chrystal, Goldthwaite, Bird, Estephe, Cahill, Montgomery, Braisted, O'Connor, Isadore, Foster, Humphries, and several others, dead and living, whose names we cannot now call to mind. As will be remembered, the object of said tournament was to decide by a set of well planned contests who was the better player, for a prize in the shape of a magnificent four pocket billiard table, manufactured and liberally presented by Messrs. Phelan & Colender, to Colender, the property of the winner for all time; and a most chaste and beautiful gold-mounted cue, presented by the same gentlemen, to become the property of the winner after he shall have defended it against all comers (under said code) for three years. Dudley Kavanagh passed through this fiery ordeal, and proved himself to be the Champion by a most triumphant victory. That our readers may be better posted in the previous achievements of the two men now so prominently brought before them, we here append their penographs.

JOHN SEEREITER, OF DETROIT.

In a billiard tournament held in this city in 1857, we first find John Seereiter contending in public for the honors which always follow a marked victory where man is pitted against man, no matter in what capacity the rivalry may exist. It was Mr. Seereiter's misfortune to lose in this trial, Barney Chrystal gaining the day, to the great delight of his New York friends. Instead of discouraging Seereiter, the defeat only stimulated him to extra exertions, and believing in the adage, that "practice makes perfect," he procured three or four of Phelan's tables with combination cushions, and settled down in earnest to a regular course of training for another contest. With the chivalry which characterizes professors and amateurs of the game of billiards, another chance was offered Dutch John by arrangements being entered into for a home and home match between himself and Chrystal, the first to be played at Detroit, Seereiter's home, and the second in New York. Articles were drawn up on the 23d of March, 1858, and \$500 forfeit put up to bind the match, which was to be on the 16th of June, for \$500 a side. A singular clause was inserted in these articles, to the effect that in case of the death of either party previous to the playing of each match, such match shall be considered off and all monies be restored to their respective owners. Fortunately, grim death did not interfere with the arrangements, and the men met at Whipple's Rooms, in Detroit, Mich., on the 16th of April. Seereiter turned the tables on Chrystal by beating him 137 points, Barney stanching \$500. John's 1000, after five hours play, on the termination of which the people who had assembled on the main street, sent up the rousing cheer for the winner and the match of their choice. For some reason or other the second match, which was to take place in this city within the next ten days, didn't come off until April 30th, and in private, on the corner of Broadway and 32d street, when Seereiter gained a still more easy victory, beating Chrystal by 170 points.

After defeating Ralph Benjamin nine games out of eleven, Michael Phelan, in June, 1857, issued a challenge to play any man in the country for from \$1,000 to \$5,000. In September, 1858, Mr. Phelan renewed the same, no doubt thinking that as Seereiter had defeated Chrystal (one of the veteran's most promising pupils) his aspirations would lead him to accept. In this John Phelan did not reckon without his host, for a few months afterwards Seereiter signified his willingness to have a tilt for \$5,000, 2,000 points up, and the Championship. The articles were drawn up Feb. 11th, 1859, and the match played April 12th, at Fireman's Hall, Detroit, Mich., resulting in Phelan's winning by 96 points, after one of the most remarkable, if not the most remarkable, games ever played. In October of the same year an attempt was made to get up a match between Phil Tieman, of Cincinnati, and Seereiter, but their friends couldn't agree and it fell through. From this time up to the present match Seereiter has kept quiet, only appearing at the grand tournament held in this city on June 1st, for the championship, when Dudley Kavanagh carried off all the honors which he still retains.

DUDLEY KAVANAGH, OF NEW YORK.

The match which brought Dudley Kavanagh into particular notice was that between himself and Foley on the 11th of April, the day previous to that of Phelan and Seereiter, at the same place and on the same table. Kavanagh winning, after a closely contested game, by 11 points only. Previous to this, Barney Chrystal had beaten Kavanagh on two separate occasions, the last an overwhelming one. Kavanagh's next match was with James Lynch, for \$200, 1,000 points up, at Phelan's saloon in Fourth avenue, on the 19th of March, 1859, when he won by 62 points. On the 23d of April he again met in private for \$100 a side, 1,000 points, K. winning by 104. After several private trials of skill with Phelan, Deery, and others, an exciting double contest was gotten up between Kavanagh and Michael Foley, of Cleveland, for \$500 a side each game, 1,000 points, March 6th being fixed upon as the date of the first encounter at Cleveland, and April 3d for the second at New York. They accordingly met at the Athenaeum, Cleveland, on March 6th, 1859, K. scoring another victory, beating Foley at the 112th turn of the cue by 435 points, the game lasting 12 hours. The second match at Irving Hall, April 3d, same conditions as the first, resulted in a victory for Foley.

In addition to the above, Kavanagh has figured in several other matches of lesser note, of which he has won the majority. As a billiard player, whether in games for scientific display or matches for money, he is, we confidently believe, the best the world has ever seen, and is fully entitled to all the honors and emoluments accruing to the high and honorable position of CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYER OF AMERICA.

THE CONTEST.

On the evening of the 15th inst., Irving Hall, opposite the Academy of Music, in Irving Place, was at an early hour fully populated by admirers of billiards, sporting speculators and others, including several gay gazelles in the private boxes. Among the distinguished individuals present, personally known to ourselves, were nearly all the billiard players above named, John Morrissey, Joe Coburn, Izzy Lazarus, Charles Walsh, Ned Bryant, of Bryant's Minstrels, several of our Wall street thousands, bank receivers and tellers, and company. In the centre of the hall was placed one of Messrs. Phelan & Colender's newly patented four pocket tables, which we can truthfully state (without any desire whatever to puff) was the most perfect we ever saw, and because of the side pockets being "hermetically sealed" the best adapted for a match game that could possibly be devised. Commencing at a convenient distance from the table were ranged seats, one above another, sufficient to accommodate about 2,000 persons, which were all occupied. Every paper in the city, besides several in Detroit and other "villages," was represented, and the whole scene was of a most imposing kind. At about 8 o'clock the two stars of the evening entered the arena accompanied by their respective friends, when both were loudly cheered and each one modestly bowed his appreciation of the intended compliments. Betting on the match had not been lively up to a day or two before the event, but on the day of the tournament, as well as on the memorable 15th, speculation had been brisk, at even in small bets, and at the odds of 100 to 80 in large amounts. Of these latter, before commencing play, Mr. Morrissey took several, amounting in the aggregate to \$1500; and we are informed that outside and in, he had got "on" to the tune of about \$7000. Chris. O'Connor, of the 14th street billiard rooms, took several of these bets, and we believe, in common with other supporters of Kavanagh, is largely a winner. Joe Coburn made a series of bets, and socked up his "jewels" as an equity, to the following effect:—Ten dollars that Kavanagh would beat Seereiter by 100 points, ten on 200, ten on 300, ten on 400, ten on 500, and ten on 600, or \$60 in all, and, curiously enough, won them all. After the applause above referred to, and the excitement on change had subsided, the two players approached the table to chalk up and string for lead, and Mr. Phelan stepped forth and announced that Mr. Chris. O'Connor, of New York, would act as Kavanagh's umpire, and Mr. Louis Fox, of Rochester, N. Y., for Seereiter, while Victor Estephe, of Philadelphia, was agreed upon as referee; John Henry having been appointed marker.

Seereiter won the lead, at the same time pointing out that the table was out of true, owing to the pressure on the spring floor being unequal. It was unfortunate that the proprietor of the hall would not allow of the spring floor being removed. As it was, there was nothing left to do but call in "the adjusting corps," every inch of a billiard table, very soon fixed, so that they were in, and the game commenced by Seereiter laying off down by the left hand lower corner pocket. Neither man counted at their first effort, but on his second turn Kavanagh commenced a run of 42, by what is known as a "scratch." The movements of both men were now intently watched as they alternately wielded the cue; those who had bet on Seereiter looking in vain for some

sign that would indicate him as the probable victor from the start, took the lead, and by brilliant play, tenth turn ran 131, for which he was greeted with applause, notwithstanding the spectators had been Mr. Phelan, before commencing, not to do so, as if the players, doing more harm than good. As an end of shots is given below, it is needless to follow the shot by shot, the less so because the encounter was a dille of a tug, and as a contest amounted to nothing, say that Kavanagh played the best match game for money of any ever recorded; while on the other hand he played miserably, and his execution must have been his usual standard, for his brilliant shots were few and far between, his judgment, in our opinion, frequently runs of hardly an amateur's average, his highest 1 points. In justice to him, however, we must as most adverse luck, while his opponent had quite in order to facilitate comparison, we here place in all their respective counts of 30 and upwards.

Kavanagh—42, 37, 47, 131, 21, 31, 46, 73, 37, 21, 21, 26, 82, 119, 77, 27, 31, 60.

Seereiter—34, 28, 35, 31, 57, 27, 35, 29, 43, 22, 26, 2.

By the above figures it will be seen that Kavanagh most twice the number of considerable counts has also the highest count of the match, and the longest one recorded, namely, 17 and 8 over. After the game has gross about 1½ or 2 hours, or when by magnificent great many of those who were there for speculation including Mr. Morrissey, left. From the point Kavanagh continued to increase his lead, and final brief contest, if it can be so called, by seven hundred five points, or more than two to one. On making shot, at as near as possible to 12 M., instead of 2 was expected, the Champion was most cordially congratulated, nor was his defeated competitor long enough deported himself as a modest man, while Seereiter defeat like a hero. He had the sympathies of all there for what in common parlance is termed his and although the majority were in favor of Kavanagh being a fellow citizen, there were none there who have preferred a much closer contest. On adjourning hall, large numbers of the spectators first laid siege to the fortress on 14th street, and afterwards took Kavanagh on the corner of Broadway and Tenth street where the champion, as well as Seereiter, was to be and condemned to take under "umbrellas," as was of allegiance to the Claretta doctrine. At an early morning of the 16th inst., our reporter left then glory, the above being a narrative of his experience is a detailed table of counts:—

KAVANAGH.	SEEREITER.	KAVANAGH.
Shot Count Total	Count Total	Shot Count Total
1. 0... 0	0... 0	46. 151... 836
2. 47... 42	9... 47	47. 4... 830
3. 1... 43	8... 17	48. 8... 838
4. 9... 52	0... 17	49. 0... 838
5. 37... 89	0... 17	50. 6... 844
6. 5... 94	17... 34	51. 4... 848
7. 2... 96	0... 34	52. 1... 849
8. 47... 143	0... 34	53. 0... 853
9. 2... 145	5... 39	54. 20... 943
10. 7... 152	0... 39	55. 11... 954
11. 3... 155	2... 41	56. 3... 957
12. 5... 160	18... 59	57. 2... 959
13. 131... 291	14... 73	58. 0... 959
14. 3... 294	34... 107	59. 26... 965
15. 0... 294	1... 108	60. 0... 965
16. 127... 306	3... 111	61. 12... 997
17. 0... 306	28... 139	62. 82... 1079
18. 5... 311	0... 139	63. 2... 1081
19. 21... 332	0... 139	64. 0... 1081
20. 32... 364	0... 139	65. 119... 1200
21. 46... 410	3... 177	66. 0... 1200
22. 0... 410	0... 177	67. 11... 1211
23. 2... 412	13... 190	68. 9... 1220
24. 2... 414	0... 190	69. 0... 1220
25. 5... 419	17... 207	70. 8... 1228
26. 3... 422	7... 214	71. 0... 1231
27. 3... 425	6... 220	72. 0... 1231
28. 37... 428	3... 223	73. 19... 1250
29. 79... 507	0... 223	74. 2... 1252
30. 5... 512	2... 225	75. 11... 1263
31. 16... 528	0... 225	76. 1... 1263
32. 3... 531	0... 225	77. 77... 1340
33. 57... 536	3... 228	78. 7... 1347
34. 5... 541	2... 230	79. 1... 1348
35. 0... 541	8... 238	80. 2... 1350
36. 37... 578	19... 239	81. 6... 1356
37. 17... 595	3... 242	82. 27... 1383
38. 0... 595	0... 242	83. 41... 1387
39. 11... 606	31... 273	84. 31... 1419
40. 1... 607	0... 273	85. 2... 1421
41. 2... 609	4... 277	86. 9... 1430
42. 7... 616	5... 282	87. 9... 1439
43. 21... 637	0... 282	88. 6... 1446
44. 17... 654	4... 286	89. 2... 1491
45. 21... 675	57... 343	

Forfeitures—* one for a miss; † two for pocket three for pocket off red ball.

PHIL TIEMAN ENTERS FOR THE CHA

So as to be sure of having the first chance, J Cincinnati, whose reputation as a player is here of the champion, formally challenged to play the present match was commenced, and after a family for \$500 a side and the gold mounted Messrs. Phelan & Colender's four pocket table 1500 points up, at caroms, to take place within bring it on or about Dec. 15th. As an earnest he at the same time staked the necessary champion no harm, when we express the hope tougher opponent than he did in his late match he will.

THE TIVAG TESTIMONIAL MAT

This series of matches created quite an liard circles, especially when it is looked upon as a prologue to the interest of the great ms plouship. So high an estimate, no more, is the importance of the occasion, in itself comes high sounding phrases employed by some of called for, and more, except in so far as the rate talent, represented by a host of the mo The attendance was respectable, but not large the spot selected for the arena, and was, as such occasions, most admirably fitted up, alike of participants and spectators, ladies be for. The games of the tournament were com day P. M., at 3 o'clock. The proceedings we test between Messrs. Humphries, of New York Brooklyn, first class amateurs, 200 points up. This was concluded in 35 minutes, the New winning. The scores, in brief, were as follow Humphries—26, 15, 0, 0, 3, 20, 0, 18, 59, 1 Weeks—11, 6, 12, 17, 0, 5, 11, 0, 7, 0, 28, 8, Winner's average, 12.8. Referee, Louis F. Second Game.—Melvin Foster, of Boston, 1 chester. This trial was for 150 points up, was as brief and brilliant as could well be Mr. Foster's last run stands as 85, that n game, he ran out his run, making 163. Th 15 minutes. Score—

Foster—55, 5, 3, 2, 85—150.

Fox—10, 3, 9, 12, 3—37.

Winner's average, 25. Referee, Mr. Phelan.

Third Game.—Michael Phelan vs John Seereiter. Some wonderfully executed long

led by Mr. Phelan, called for a hearty appl

The close of the game gave the following re

Phelan—0, 6, 11, 0, 0, 0, 10, 1, 12, 3, 5, 1

0, 16, 8, 31, 0, 6, 28, 51, 0, 9—245.

Seereiter—0, 3, 3, 16, 19, 1, 7, 0, 4, 4, 0, 2, 5

4, 0, 37, 8, 2, 0, 31, 8, 2, 12—301.

Winner's average, 12. Referee, Dudley K.

Fourth Game.—This was between Michael

ton, and J. M. Montgomery, of New York

afternoon matches, at 5½ o'clock. The gam

It was for 150 points up, around the table.

game is shown by the record:—

Montgomery—0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 16, 10, 21, 3,

4, 2, 3, 9, 0, 28—150.

Geary—0, 2, 13, 0, 0, 5, 2, 2, 7, 0, 0, 0, 2,

15, 7, 3—120.

Winner's average, 6¼. Referee, Mr. Fos

Evening matches.

First Game.—Louis Fox vs John Deery

points up, caroms. This match was broog

level of interest by Fox's splendidly ma

enthusiastic applause. Time, 40 min., ca

thus:—

Fox—0, 2, 2, 13, 4, 3, 19, 0, 131, 9, 12, 0, 0

DEERY—0, 0, 0, 3, 2, 11, 7, 20, 38, 5, 29, 2

Winner's average, 11½. Referee, Wm.

Second Game.—Messrs. Lake and Phelan,

the table. Again did Mr. Phelan now and

the old champion. They went over the

Record:—

Phelan—35, 42, 18, 13, 5, 9, 2, 0, 0, 3, 0,

LAKE—0, 0, 0, 6, 12, 10, 0, 13, 10, 3, 28, 0

Winner's average, 11¼. Referee, Mr.

Third Game.—300 points up, caroms, 1

Phil Tieman. A beautifully contested n

by 3 points. The way it was done was

KAVANAGH—0, 4, 3, 74, 11, 0, 2, 4, 2, 5, 5

TIEMAN—0, 0, 19, 0, 62, 8, 51, 0, 42, 2, 10

Winner's average, 25. Referee, Mr. P

Fourth Game.—A peculiarly artistic a

tween Mr. Phelan and Victor Estephe

French three ball carom game, 30 poi

game. The result of this interesting i

victory for Mr. Estephe, by a score of

the road, respectively, at the following

Phelan—0, 3, 0, 0, 4, 1, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0,

ESTEPHE—1, 0, 2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, 0, 4, 0, 0

LIPPER.

MUSEMENTS.

THE INDEX OF PUBLIC OPINION.
Indeed is the flattering reception everywhere accorded

SAM SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS.
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MASTER EDDY, J. T. GULICK, Bass Profundo,
Surnamed "Cubas," **J. BAILEY,** Cornet,
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troupe. Whilst most companies have felt compelled during the
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of all the best exhibitions of the day, and the motto of their
manager is "onward," "forward," and he will not rest until he
makes it the best exhibition of the present age.
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LEE'S INVASION.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

By a member of "Hooker's Old Division," and respectfully dedicated to the "Excelsior Glee Club," attached to the Third Army Corps.

I.
The rebel hordes by thousands came
To Maryland, my Maryland,
They hoped to gather wealth and fame,
In Maryland, my Maryland.
Through fertile vales, in freedom's pride,
The traitors scattered far and wide,
To plunder all the eye espied
In Maryland, my Maryland.

II.
They thought our veterans far away
From Maryland, my Maryland;
Where Rappahannock's ripples play,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.
This "cruel war" would soon be done—
The North outfought and treason won,
And Jeff. would reign in Washington,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.

III.
The hills are green—mild breezes blow—
In Maryland, my Maryland;
Through valleys fair the streamlets flow,
In Maryland, my Maryland.
Each rebel heart was lithe and gay,
To fight where would be play,
And love should crown the holiday,
In Maryland, my Maryland.

IV.
No arm was near to bar their path
Through Maryland, my Maryland;
The rebel hordes pressed on in wrath
Through Maryland, my Maryland.
Emboldened by their luck, of late,
They ravaged at a fearful rate,
And made the Quakers feel their hate—
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.

V.
But when their joy was at its full,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
They saw a sight that bode them ill:
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
For, ah! the host McClellan led,
Far over hill and valley spread,
While gallant Meade was at their head,
From Maryland, my Maryland.

VI.
At Gettysburg they're made to fight,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
While carnage rules on plain and height,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
No "green militia" met their dash,
But veteran steel, in deadly clash,
Cross'd veteran steel, mid cannon's dash,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.

VII.
The Yankee bands they'd met of yore
In Maryland, my Maryland,
Now whipped them worse than e'er before,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
And tens of thousands rebels dead,
Mid tens of thousands who but died,
Were left behind, while thousands fled
Through Maryland, my Maryland.

VIII.
They wildly rush to cross the tide,
Through Maryland, my Maryland,
Where the Potomac's waters glide,
By Maryland, my Maryland;
But cannot cross till in their rear
The fearless bands of Meade appear,
To drive them on, with frantic fear,
From Maryland, my Maryland.

IX.
O'er hill and plain pursued their van,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland;
To reach again the Rapidan,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.
They halt again, again to run:
For in each State—neath every sun—
We'll guard the flag of Washington,
Oh! Maryland, my Maryland.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ACCEPTANCE, Franklin, N. Y.—Your reply was mislaid. See this week's CLIPPER.

W. R. BETHELL, Philadelphia.—We have been "looking out" for that Position lately.

LOVER OF FROST, New York.—Certainly, the Game of Draughts has "sufficient depth," a depth, by the way, which will be apt to remain "unsounded" for ages, and its mysteries will be especially "deep enough" for all egotists, "for all time." Let us hear from you when needed.

Nonody, Philadelphia.—Many thanks. Those games will be especially welcome.

A VARIATION OF "OLD FOURTEENTH."

The following skirmish lately occurred between our correspondent "Nonody," and a friend. The termination appears as a Position this week.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1. 11 to 15	23 to 19	7. 6 to 15	17 to 24
2. 8 to 11	22 to 17	8. 12 to 16	31 to 26
3. 4 to 8	17 to 13	9. 2 to 6	36 to 22
4. 15 to 18	24 to 20	10. 16 to 19(a)	23 to 16
5. 9 to 14	26 to 23	11. 8 to 12(b)	
6. 10 to 15	19 to 10		

See Position this week.

(a) A promising "coup."
(b) Anticipating an easy victory.

SOLUTION OF STURGES' 143d POSITION.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 12 to 16	12 to 19	4. 26 to 23	17 to 26
2. 19 to 16	12 to 19	5. 20 to 24	and wins.
3. 28 to 24	19 to 28		

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 26—Vol. XI.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 18 to 15	11 to 16	11 to 25	
2. 14 to 9	14 to 21	5 to 14	
3. 24 to 19	19 to 28	16 to 23	
4. 27 to 22		and wins, "as far as heard from."	

GAME No. 27—Vol. XI.

From Drummond's Second Edition.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 22 to 18	10 to 14	12. 23 to 16	7 to 11
2. 24 to 19	11 to 16	13. 16 to 7	2 to 11
3. 28 to 24	7 to 10	14. 31 to 27	14 to 18
4. 24 to 20	3 to 7	15. 26 to 22	6 to 9
5. 20 to 11	8 to 24	16. 30 to 26	18 to 23
6. 27 to 20	4 to 8	17. 27 to 18	10 to 14
7. 32 to 28	8 to 11	18. 26 to 23	1 to 5
8. 28 to 24	9 to 13	19. 29 to 16	11 to 20
9. 18 to 9	3 to 14	20. 18 to 11	14 to 17
10. 24 to 19	11 to 15	21. 31 to 14	9 to 27
11. 19 to 16	12 to 19	22. 22 to 17	Drawn.

* Not according to Anderson's arrangement, which invariably places Black first.

POSITION No. 27—Vol. XI. THE 143d POSITION OF STURGES.

END-GAME.
BLACK.—A Friend.
WHITE.—Nobody.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 22 to 18	10 to 14	12. 23 to 16	7 to 11
2. 24 to 19	11 to 16	13. 16 to 7	2 to 11
3. 28 to 24	7 to 10	14. 31 to 27	14 to 18
4. 24 to 20	3 to 7	15. 26 to 22	6 to 9
5. 20 to 11	8 to 24	16. 30 to 26	18 to 23
6. 27 to 20	4 to 8	17. 27 to 18	10 to 14
7. 32 to 28	8 to 11	18. 26 to 23	1 to 5
8. 28 to 24	9 to 13	19. 29 to 16	11 to 20
9. 18 to 9	3 to 14	20. 18 to 11	14 to 17
10. 24 to 19	11 to 15	21. 31 to 14	9 to 27
11. 19 to 16	12 to 19	22. 22 to 17	Drawn.

WHITE.—Nobody.
White to move and win.

MATCH GAME.

BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND ACCEPTANCE.
Black—G. M. B. 16. 5 9
White—Acceptance. 23 18

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. R. HENRY.—Thanks for the Problem and pains taken in our behalf.

F. EUGENE BRENNINGER.—That corrected game shall have immediate insertion. Thank you for the information; used, you see. Keep us posted.

F. V. U. S. ENGINEERS.—One of the best chapters on Pawn play is that contained in Agnes' "Chess for Winter Evenings." For men and boards, we recommend you, situated as you are, a package of paper boards, at a few cents each, and the smallest size of wooden men, which can be got for about \$2 a sett. We can get them for you.

E. H. C., Washington, D. C.—Letter with new position received, contents noted. Von Hausen's, German, publishes Chess. The CLIPPER'S Chess Department was commenced June 30th, 1885. The present Chess Editor assumed his chair August 10th, 1886.

J. P. BARNETT, M. D.—Will you have the goodness to forward us your address, or all at the CLIPPER, at your convenience?

E. W. BRYANT.—Thanks for the call.

L. WOLKENSTEIN.—The problem, as "fixed up," shall have our early attention.

CHESS IN CANADA.—The Ontario Chess Club, of Hamilton, C. W., has reorganized for the coming season, with brilliant prospects of prosperity and usefulness. The annual dues have been reduced to \$2 per year. The officers for the present year are: Mr. F. B. Wright, President; Mr. H. Judd, Vice President; Mr. J. C. McLaughlin, Secretary and Treasurer; Messrs. W. Boulton, James Holbrook, G. H. Bender and W. T. Taylor, Directors.

PAULSEN CHESS CLUB.—This, our most spirited metropolitan club, has reorganized for the season, at its pleasant rooms, 189 Bowery, H. Schneider & Son. A free tournament is being organized, to which all chess players in the vicinity are invited. On the evening of the 14th inst. Mr. Borch contested eight games, "blindfolded," winning three, and losing five. This is far from being up to his standard. In about two weeks Mr. Brenninger will try his hand at the same feat, of which due notice will be given. The officers of the Paulsen, for the ensuing term are: President, F. Eugene Brenninger; Vice President, Dr. Waterman; Secretary, F. Hollerbach; Treasurer, Herr Wallach.

ENIGMA No. 103.

From Bell's Life in London.

BY M. HERLIN.

at his B 7.	K Kt 8.	K 3.	K 7th.
at his R 3, K R 8, K Kt 4, K B 3, K Kt 7, K R 2d.			

White to play and give mate in five moves.

PROBLEM No. 102.

BY THEO. M. BROWN, LEIPZIG.

BLACK.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 12 to 16	12 to 19	4. 26 to 23	17 to 26
2. 19 to 16	12 to 19	5. 20 to 24	and wins.
3. 28 to 24	19 to 28		

WHITE.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME No. 103.

An interesting little game between an Amateur and Mr. Mackenzie at the New York Chess Club.

TWO KTS DEFENSE.

Attack.	Defence.	Attack.	Defence.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	11. Castles	Castles
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	12. K Kt-K 5	Q her 4 (a)
3. K B-B 4	K R-B 3	13. Kt x B P	Rt x Kt
4. K Kt-his 5	Q Kt-B 4	14. Q Kt-B 3	Q K 4
5. K P x P	Q Kt-B 4	15. K B x Kt	Q B-Kt 5
6. K B-Kt 5	P Q-B 3	16. Q Kt-B 3	Q B-B 6
7. Q 2d P x P	Kt P x P	17. K B x R	K B-Q 3
8. K B-R 4	P K-R 3	18. P-K Kt 3	Q K-R 4
9. K Kt-B 3	P K-R 3	19. P-K R 4	and
10. Q-K 2	K B-B 4		

(a) Mr. Mackenzie afterwards pointed out that Q to her 5th would have been a stronger move.

TIRED OF WAITING FOR HIS GAL.

Rarely have we heard of a better story, or a better told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri. "The life of a preacher in a new country, from a secular point of view, is hardly as smooth and free from difficulty as a position in more cultivated and populous communities usually appears to be. The people are thinly settled here and there, engaged in different pursuits though chiefly agricultural. Being collected from all parts of the older States, and gathered from every class of society, they meet upon the same common ground, upon terms of easy familiarity, and restrained by no income conventionalities. People in a new country generally have a pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of 'rough and tumble' life, wearing out their best efforts in a struggle for existence. Under these circumstances the material sometimes absorbs completely the spiritual; and the people not infrequently get so far behind" with the preacher they have to be powerfully "stirred up" from the pulpit.

On one occasion we had a visit from the presiding elder of our district at one of our quarterly meetings. We had not paid our preacher "any time," as the boys say, and we expected a scolding from the elder. Well, we were not disappointed. He preached us a moving discourse from the text "Once no man nothing." At the close of his sermon, he came at once to the point in hand. "Brethren," said he, "have you paid Brother— anything this year? Nothing at all, I understand. Well, now, your preacher cannot live on air, and you must pay up—pay up, that's the idea. He needs twenty-five dollars now, and must have it! Steward, will you take up a collection now?" Here some of the audience near the door began to "slide out." "Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the elder. "Steward, look that door, and fetch me the key!" he continued, coming down out of the pulpit and taking his seat by the stand table in front.

The steward locked the door, and then deposited the key on the table by the side of the elder. "Now, steward," said he, "go round with the hat. I must have twenty-five dollars out of this crowd before one of you shall leave this house."

There was a "fix." The congregation were taken all aback. The old folks looked astonished—the young folks uttered. The steward gravely proceeded in the discharge of his official duties. The hat was passed round, and at length deposited on the elder's table. The elder poured "the funds" on the table, and counted the amount.

"Three dollars and a half! A slow start, brethren! Go round again, steward. We must pull up a heap stronger than that!" Around went the steward with his hat again, and finally pulled up at the elder's stand.

"Nine dollars and three-quarters! Not enough yet. Go round again, steward. Go round the steward the third time!

"Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty slow, brethren! 'Traid your dinners will all get cold before you get home to eat them! Go round again, steward."

By this time the audience began to get fidgety. They evidently began to think the joke was getting to be serious. But the elder was relentless. Again and again circulated the indefatigable

hat, and slowly but surely the "pile" on the table swelled to the requisite amount.

"Twenty-four dollars and a half! Only lack half a dollar! Go round again, steward."

Just then there was a tap on the window from the outside, a hand was thrust in holding a half dollar between the thumb and finger, and a fellow outside exclaimed:

"Here, parson, here's your money; let my gal out of there—I'm tired waitin' for her!"

It was "the last hair that broke the camel's back," and the preacher could exclaim, in the language of "the Turtle,"

"This ere meetin' is done—bust up!"

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JULIA WRIGHT—CANTO XXXIII.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Henceforth my soul with thine must form a part, Most admirable, feeling, generous man.

Accept the homage of my grateful heart! The love which binds us death alone can sever!

You deemed me poor—richer am I than ever!"

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